

### THE FIGHT AFTERMATIF.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4.- Wyatt up, the most talked of man of the ur, takes a philosophical vieweof the calleline that are being heaped upon him for his decision Wednesday night, and eavy he will wait for time to set him sht with the public.

If I had any fears that I errid in my ceision, they would have disappeared on I saw Sharkey to-day. Sharkey ghen I saw Sharaey to-day. Sharaey led not strike a foul blow to my mind, at the break he struck as soon as his my was free, but that is following queenshury rules. It is true that it cas usreed that there was to be no fighter as the break, but my instructions rom the club were not to be technical, at to give the audience a good fight for bele money.

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"I have one regret about the whole batter, and that is that I did not leave by ring when Julian objected to me. I neight of deing it, but it occurred to that I would be showing yellow to that. I would be quitting under fire, al I made up my mind to stay until elected off by the club. I am sorry that acted as referee at all."

The only inconvenience Fitzsimmons suffering as a result of his meeting ith the salior is a painful syelling or e joints of the hands.

"I have nothing more to say in expla-

of the hands, nothing more to say in expla-e said, "except we know for a have nothing more to say in expla-ion," he said, "except we know for a ainty what we only surmised yester-and that is that the membirs of the formal club were in the deal with the sand Sharkey to rob us and what for we are going to prove it it court. It not been that I was saving my dass much as possible, I would have Sharkey out in the second round, head is as hard as a bullet and I stave landed on him there, fully for-times. What my light with Corbett lew, I did not think it worth while to the my hands out of share, In a chand tumble serup Sharkey might a man some damage, as he'ls strong-sincky, but in a boxing contest or a shallow him in the was it referee sent who know his business." siles Commissioner—sunst its satis-tiat the fast was "jobbed." So dis-tent the fast was "jobbed." So dis-tent the fast was "jobbed." So dis-tent is be with the general result that

the light was "jobbed." So dis-she with the general result that smounced that there will be no ize fighting in San Francisco it ence can prevent it. systery of Sharkey's injury has been satisfactorily solved, and it ated that Sharkey submitted to tion for the purpose of manufac-te evidence necessary to back up m of foul. Certain it is that uarkey was taken to bis room at uarkey was taken to bis room at rkey was taken to his room at for hotel no one was allowed to k to him until "Dr." Lee had i him. When "Dr." Lee com-is examination of Sharkey the were closely drawn across the door and pinned, so that no see in. In a few minutes later e with talk was heard, Sharkey troan as if in pain. Many be-the "injury" received was giv-this time.

that the "injury" received was given at this time, omas Sharkey, knocked out by Fitzsons on Wednesday night, is still in watched over by three julysicians, say he is improving, but that it seat least a week before he recovers the effects of the injury he says he ved from Fitzsimmons in-the eighthd. At least two of the physicians have examined Snarkey since the do not believe his injury was causable with the control of the physicians have examined Snarkey since the do not believe his injury was causable with the same a blow at all, but the general beow is that he was accidentally foully Fitzsimmons.

rnia bank to-day. The bank man-old Lynch of the superior court intold Lynch of the superior court in-lon restraining the bank from ng the certificate pending the effort izsimmens to "prove fraud and con-cy," and declined to pay the money, in threatened to bring suit against bank and the manager for the nat of the certificate and also for less for refusal to cash it. If the certificate is the con-treey has ten days in which to an-the complaint filed by Fitzsimmons it is not expected that the legal fight

ne complaint filed by Frizzimmons is not expected that the legal fight c hurrled. Fitzsimmons is taking is quietly and is making engage-for his appearance at various of entertainment in the city and ty, where he will give boxing exhibits. The pool rooms and book-mak-cited to cash the bets to-day and soft warener on Sharkay were made es of wagers on Sharkey were made

Earp on Houset Man.
CHITA, Kas., Dec. 4.—In 1875 Wylarp, the referee of the Fitzsim-Sharkey light, was a polleeman in
the under the noterious Chief of
Mike Meagher. Jerk Cogsdell,
Earp is a man who never smiled
upnel. He was the most fearlese
1 ever saw. He was marshal at
orth Karsan whom that Kansas, when that was a

calleshipping point, and he was a success. He is an honest man," and all editors here who were associated with him declare that he is an honest into him declare that he is an honest into him declare that he is an honest into an and would have decided according to his helief in the face of an arsenal.

## BASE BALLE

Says the New Castle correspondent of the Sporting News, in to-day's iseast Manager Rowe, of the Buffalo base oring to secure "Farmer" Brown ber, Suter Sullivan, third baseman; Larry GKooy, fielder had cather, the Huffulo team, but left for like without having accomplished his method that having accomplished his field. There is quite a story connect—that Rowe's efforts, At the begin—to the sanson just closed Charles with the management was not success—and he was discharged. After his carge he endeavored and did make the substance of the success—and he was discharged. After his carge he endeavored and did make the substance of the bayers, but a soon blee over. He would from her fulfiale. Hefore leaving he gave ceresh blew over. He would from here fallo, hefore lenving he gave certale. New Castle plazzer a paper, read in so many words that they would not be reserved for next. He then succeeded in signing read that he had been and far-bestero, and Ganzel-first basefor limitale.

or limitalo, fr thought that when he came to the limit the would have to do was the players, but he soon found w Castle, having aptional pro-was in the right. Brown and was in the right. Brown and whom he wanted the mast, were the one after and the other beatt was with the team, and the assumed by Mr.Rowe was soon of him to be wrong. He then her factors, and made several as the players, but, the deal of he made, it will, however, e consummated as there is only modified between Robby and the anding between Reiter and the delice main general. If the doce not de he will be obliged to draft the players, Hrown, Gilboy and the toward way, and then the Castle 2109 each for the play-

### Sammy Michal's Job.

if ye a Kansas City dispaigh: Kansas y negoliating with 1954for for the lease of young Stagle, who made usely a line record in the Eastern kanne last y teen. If he succeeds in landing him kansan City will have the fastest out-field in the league in Tommy and Jimmie

Dannen and Slagle. This will mean the elfrement of Sammy Nichol and Count Jampau. There will be more changes in he Kansas Cily team than any other in his league. Klusman will be replaced it first base by Jack Carney, and mather second baseman and shotstop win be secured. In fact, lattled will be the mly one of the in and outfielders to remain with the team.

### BOWLING:

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Last night's games in the South Side Bowling League race for the cham-plonship were between the tath-ender Auber Nits and the strong Mail Pouch

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783 721 2199 Totals .. Umpire-Joe Baumann, Scorers-Arndt

The close of the third week in this league finds the Harvests yet in the lead, but the Famous team, which is the "star" aggregation of the organization, has come up the indder, and is now a close second to Fette's boys. It looks ag though these two teams will surely be one, two, with chances even for either to be on top.

## 5,000 MILE TICKETS

mitter at a bleage.
PITTSBURGH, Dec. 4.—The Central
Passenger committee at their regular monthly meeting in Chicago yesterday, decided to adopt the much-talked-of 5,000-mile ticket, or mileage "book." A two-thirds vote is necessary to adopt measures of this character, and more than the fequired number was obtained E. A. Ford, general passenger arout, and F. Van Duzen, chief assistant passenger anded the meeting. \*\*
Mr. Van Duzen returned to his office in

Mr. Van Duzen returned to his office in this city this morning. Regarding yesterday's action, he said:

"The Pennsylvania company voted to adopt the 5,000-mile book. Those roads, the representatives of waich voted against it, may anally agree to join with the others, and for this reason, I prefer not to give the names of the coads voting against it. The commissioners of the contral passenger association will notify all the roads in the territory of the action of

public.
"The ticket or book will be inter-changeable with all roads that are par-ties to the agreement. It will cost \$100, or two cents a mile. It will not be good or two cents a mile. It will not be good upon trains, —e coupons only being good when exchanged at a ticket office for a regular ticket. The purchaser's photograph will be attached to the book. The present form of 1,000-mile tickets will stu be issued, for the present at least.

"The conductors of many trains, especially local ones, are now overburdend in computing mineage on the trains and it is especially for this reason that we have adopted the plan of exchanging.

changeable form of book for a long time, and I hope they will be satisfied with it."
These theats will be good only on the roads in the central passenger territory, which extends west of Pitsburgh, Buffalo and Wheeling to the Mississippi

## SHERIDAN'S FAMOUS RIDE.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 4.—Mrs. Philip II. Sheridan, widow of the illustrious general, was accorded a notable reception at the Hotel Lafayette to-night, incidental to the unveiling of John Mulvaney's picture of "Little Phil" making his famous ride.

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During the reception, Mrs. Sheridan, her son. Philip H., jr., and her father. Gen. Daniel H. Rucker, stood in front of the veiled picture. Near at hand was Governor Hastings, his wife, and his entire uniformed staff; ex-Governor and Mrs. Pattison, Mayor Warwick, Major General Snowden, and the members of his division etaff in uniform, and nearly all the members of the array and may departments stationed in this vicinity. Military decorations of an elaborate character adorned the parlors, and the scene was most brillian.

At 8 o'clock, to the accompaniment of

reception committee, then latro

at the reception committee, then intro-duced Governor Hastings, who after brief enlogistic remarks, in turn pre-sented Gol. A. K. McClure.

The canvass is cleven by twenty feet, and the dusty road from Winchester oc-cupies the center, with a figure of Sher-idan on horseback the commanding feat-ure.

## ART PRIZE WINNERS.

Awards of the Fine Art Committee at the

Carnegie Building.
PITTSBURGH, Dec. 4.—At a meeting of the board of trustees of the Carnegie art gallery the report of the fine arts committee on the prize winners of the first annual exhibition at the Carnegle art galleries, was presented and approved. The prizes as announced are as

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First prize, chronological medal and \$5,000 cash prize, by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie—No. 113, "The Wreck," by Winslow Homer, of Scarboro, Me. Second prize, chronological medal and \$3,000 cash prize, by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie—No. 185, "The Ship Builder," by Gari Melchers, of Paris, formerly of Detroil.

Medal for first class, gold—No. 169, "Lady in Brown," by John Levery, Glasgow, Scotland.

Medal for second class, silver—No. 235, Medal for second class, silver—No. 235, Medal for second class, silver—No. 235,

ow, scottand. Medal for second class, sliver—No. 235, Notre Dame, Paris," by J. F. Raffaelli,

Note Dame, Paris, by J. F. Ramesh, of Paris,
Medal for the third class, bronze—No. J., "Emesia," by Miss Gesella Beaux, of Philadelphia.
The committee's report was unanimously approved by the board of trustees.

## Soldiers' Home ! candal.

BERLIN, Dec. 4.—The Hanover Andger says that Emperor William, yesgeiger says that Emperor William, yea-terday, visited the military school there. Speaking to the officers, his majesty siluded to the Brueswitz affair, saying that the occurrence had affected him most painfully. He exhorted the offi-cers always to be conscious of the high duties their uniform demanded of them, and added that they should above all beer in mind that the unform should not be a cause for antagoulsm between officers and citizens.

## COUNCIL OF WOMEN.

Many interesting Reports Read at Second

Boston,Dec. 4.—At the second day's ession of the national council of we men there was a large attendance. The reports made were of a most entertaining nature, and the greetings from the several councils were encouraging and enthusiastic, For the Indianapolis ouncil, Mrs. Elizabeth Vinton Price reported, directing attention to the faci that this council has petitioned the Indiana legislature to pass an act requiring that a woman be placed on all boards of government of institutions in which both men and women are confined. Miss Mary Bull, of Quincy, Ills., re-

Miss Mary Bull, of Quincy, Ills., reported that the work of the Quincy council had been divided into four distinct departments—philanthropic, literary, social reform and educational—and the work of each was outlined.

Mrs. Augusta 1. M. Hunt, of Portland, Maine, detailed the work done in that city, and referred to several matters in which it is based to enlist the attention of the legislature. Chief among these is the suggestion that after the will has been probated, it may be examined by any one upon the payment of a small fee, newspapers being prohibited from publishing any fem of a will excepting such as refer to public bequests.

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Providence council. The first work done by the council was the formation of an organized charity in the city of Providence. Then through the legisla-ture, the council succeeded in raising the age limit of child labor from ten to welve years and in the appointment of both men and women as factory in-

both men and women as factory inspectors.

A greeting from Miss Mary Desha, of the committee for "equal pay for equal work," was then read. In this Miss Desha stated that work for this cause was delayed pending a passage of The married woman's property rights bill" by Congress. Now that the bill has been passed and a new administration has come in, the agitation will be pressed and it is expected that it will result in the placing of the men and women employed by the government on an equal wage basis.

Mrs. Helen Campbell, of Detroit, for the committee on domestic science, followed, after whom Mrs. Kate Brownies Sherwood reported upon the subject of patriotic instruction.

### WANTED \$250 FOR HIS VOTE. Damaging Evid nee Presented Against

Senator Gear at His Trial.

COLUMBUS, Onto, Dec. 4.—Ex-Sena-tor William C. Gear was placed on trial in the criminal court yesterday on the charge of having solicited a bribe of \$250 from Dan H. Gaumer, editor of a Zanesville paper, and who in 1894 contested with George Iden for a seat in the Ohio senate. Iden was seated, only to be convicted at the close of this term for having offered John R. Malley, clerk of the house of representatives, 450 to count enough votes to pass a 450 to count enough votes to pass a certain bill in which Iden was interested, namely that of establishing the state encampment grounds at his home city of Newark. The verdict in his case was set aside by the circuit court on grounds of error, and remanded to the court of common pleas for a new trial. Another member of that general assembly who was convicted of attempting bribery was ex-Senator Ohl, who represented one of the Northern Ohlo districts, and whose case stands the same as that of Iden, the judgment in his case having been reversed and remanded to the lower court for a new trial.

trial.

Mr. Gaumer testified that he was aptrial.

Mr. Gaumer testified that he was approached by ex-Senator Gear, who told him that if he wanted to get the bill through to relimburse him for that money expended in the contest that he would have to give him 1259, which would be divided between enough sentors to insure the passage of the bill.

Mr. Gaumer further testified that Gear wrote him two letters on the subject and sent him one telegram advising him to yield to his demand for 1259, without which the bill could never be made a law. Mr. Gaumer says that herefused to entertain the proposition, and told Gear that he would lose all hefore he would resort to such methods to secure a part of the money that was justly due him. Gear's home is at Upper Sandusky. He is a civil engineer by profession, and previous to his election to the legislature stood high in the community in which he lived and was wealthy. His property was sold some time axo for taxes and the expense of defending himself against these prosecutions have made him a bankrupt. When ex-Semator Ohi was arrakued he asked the court to appoint an attorney to defend him. Stating that he had no funds with which to employ one,

DUBUQUE, Iowa, Dec. 4.—Nutwood, the famous stalllon, king of the Highland stock farm and sire of many noted race horses, died here to-day. His owners paid \$25,000 for him thirteen years

Strike Spreads to Autwerp.
LONDON, Dec. 4.—A special dispatch received here from Autwerp announces that the dock laborers there are refusing to unload vessels arriving from Hamburg. A general strike is feared.

Dr. Houghton III

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—The Rev. G. H. Houghton, rector of the church of the Transfiguration ("The Little Church Around the Corner,") is daugerously ill



## Gladness Comes

With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical ills, which vanish before proper efforts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts—rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual discase, but simply to a constituted condition of the system, which the pleasant family luxative. Syrupo Figs, promptly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good lealth. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which premotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the origins on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its beneficial effects, to vote when you purchase, that you have the genuine article, which is manufactured by the 2-lifornia Fig Syrup Co, only and sold by all reputable druggists.

If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is require, laxatives or

and added that they should above all lear in mind that the unform should not be a cause for antagonism between officers and citizens.

President of laberia Dead.

LONDON, Dec. 1.—Advices received here to-day from Liberta amounce that the president of that republic, Joseph James Cheesman, slied on November II. Vice President Coleman was inaugurated on November 13.

### THE JEWELRY ROBBERY.

In New Orleans-Call Doesn't Understand

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 4.—Two thou sand dollars have been offered for the capture of the men who illim-flammed Gall, and the recovery of the precious atones, which are valued at \$10,000. Mr. Peabody and the victimized jew-eler were in each other's company the

for the gems. Mr. Gall being the owner of fouch valuable real estate, had no fear about securing the amount to make good the loas and an agreement was reached by which Mr. Peabedy will receive payment for his property. Mr. Gall eave that since he has collected his sense he cannot understand well how he was duped. He thought the men were so nice and looked the gentlemen, every luch of them. Last night detectives arrested two Italians who claimed that they were from New York. The officers learned that they were stopping in a boarding house on St. Charles avenue and last night took the fellows to the Central station. While in part they answered Mr. Gall's descriptions, he said that neither of them was his old friend.

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On last Tuesday after the gas explosjon at the residence of Mr. V. A. Weaver, a number of parents, both men and
women, became so alarmed that they
rushed to the new school building to
take their children from the rooms, fearing the gas at that building would also
explode. With the rhighing of the fire
bells and this confusion made by the
parents, it excited all the children so
that many became unmanageable by the
teachers and finally the entire school
had to be dismissed, which was done
with much disorder and a general panic
was narrowly averted. It was a very
uraboughtful act on the part of the parents, and since, the school board has ordered that a fire drill be inaugurated in the school, so that the pupils can be got-ten out of the building in a short time in case of fire, and in order, but the drill will prove of no account if people rush through the halfs yelling fire and throw-ing the doors open and screaming for the children to run for their lives. Should a fire break out endangering the school the report should be taken to the super-intendent, who will at once give the pro-per nlarm to all the rooms and the dis-mission can take place without confus-ion.

ion.

The city council met on Thursday might, with Thomas Gatts in the chalr, in the absence of Mayor Brooks. They unhesitatingly met the wishes of the fire department and ordered purchased a supply of caps, coats and gloves for their use, also ordered 509 feet more of hose and a new four wheeled hose reel with a capacity of carrying 1,009 feet. It is to be located in the First ward, thus supplying each ward with a reel. The

supply of caps, coats and goves for their use, also ordered So9 feet more of hose and a new four wheeled hose reel with a capacity of carrying 1,009 feet. It is to be located in the First ward, thus supplying each ward with a reel. The companies were extended a vote of thanks for their splendid volunters service at the recent fires. A movement was begun to build a hose tower on the city lot in the Second ward. A contract for some new curbing was let.

The Epworth League elected new officers on Thursday evening to serve the ensuing six months. They are as follows: President, James W. Mahood; second vice president, Miss Maggie Hammond; third vice president, Miss Maggie Hammond; third vice president, Miss Meta. Roberts; fourth vice president, Dr. D. W. Stewart; secretary, Elmer Bryson; treasurer, Dale Chaddock; organist, Miss Madge Mathewa. The public installation of the newly elected officers will take place after the preaching services on Sunday evening.

The final papers in the contract between the Baltimore & Ohio and the electric rallway company for the crossing at the light plant have received the approval of the Baltimore & Ohio officials and now await the signature of the local company's receiver. The receiver is in New York this week, Just as soon as he returns the papers will be signed, the crossing at once put in place and cars run through town. Our people are caper for this to be done but not so eager as the stockholders are to have it done.

Moundsville Herald.

It is probable that the protracted services at the Preabyterian church, which have been carried on the past three weeks, will close to-morrow night. There have been twenty-one accessions to the church. All who have been joined during the meeting will be publicly received into the church on Sunday night.

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A report became current here yesterday that the school house at Round Bottom had burned to the ground the night before. This report proved to be unfounded. The building had been on fire several times recently, but each time is was extinguished.

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Mrs. W. D. Cheadle has purchased a lot of fifty freet on Fifth street, near Jefferson avenue, from J. C. Roberts, and will build a residence thereon. Mr. Roberts has also sold a sirip of six feet to Dr. D. J. States, adjoining his property on the east side.

ty on the east side.

The new 1,500 pound bell for the new school building arrived over the Baltimore & Onio railroad yesterday, from Cincinnati. It will be hauled and raised to the tower in the building by R. J. Mc-Fadden, and will be rung for the first time next week.

John T. Gallaher and mother returned home from Chicago yesterday. Mr. Gal-laher has recovered from his recent ill-

An excellent programmic has been ar-anged for the entertainment at the Parish Institute to-nig

C. E. Woodburn is enlarging his store Third street.

Yesterday the pensioners were filling ant their vouchers for another quarter's Mrs. G. C. Reppeto is visiting friends in ittsburgh.

## BELLAIRE

All Sorts of Local News and Gossip About the Glass City. Congressman Danford has now passed

the most serious part of his affliction, and it is expected he will recuperate rapidly. He cats well and sleeps well, but he has been greatly reduced and is so weak that he is soon exhausted. Never in all of his active life had he been confined to his bed as long as dur-ing his present illness.

## Taken to St. Clairwille.

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James Smith and Charles Freeman were taken to the St. Clairsville fall yesterday. They are the men who shot John Travis, Baitimore & Ohlo yard clerk, and with the evidence of Travis and the boy who witnessed the affray, have a pretty sure thing on a trip to Commbus. They are surly fellows and refused to talk. The third one, Murry, was let go, as he was very drunk and there was no evidence that seemed to make him a pal of the two sent up.

## Hope Commanding Officers.

More Commanding Officers.

Hope Commandery of Knights Templar at \$1, Clairsville the other night, after conferring the degree upon two candidates, elected officers as follows: Embed commander, J. W. Hollingsworth; generalissimo, Charles F. Strahl; captain general, James B. Ryan; prelate, F. D. Balley; senior warden, John R. Gow; Junior warden, H. M. Clark; treasurer, Henry M. Dayles; recorder, J. D. Meyer; standard bearer, A. J. Rietz; swordbearer, J. O. Howell; sentinel, John Wilson.

## Relinire Helefs

An unusual number of divorce cases have been heard and granted during the present term of court. In mest cases there were no contests and the legal separation was as easily made as the tyling of the connubial knot, but with less parade.

Helen, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. II. W. Herrman, died yesterday at noon. The little one has been ailing for

some time past, but the tender care of its parents could not benefit it.

The Novelty stampling works is said to have enough business in sight now to keep the plant busy for three months, when the new year opens, and they are already at work on some of it.

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Miss Emma Morgan, of Ravenswood,
W. Va., has returned home after visiting
friends and relatives in this city.

Mrs. D. W. Boone returned yesterday
evening from Bealisville, where she has
been for some time past.

William Fralinger will leave the first of next week for Indiana, where he will

work in a glass house. More in a grass nome.

H. M. Kelly, of the United States Glass Company, is spending a few days with friends here.

The Coffee Circle will give a masquerade ball at Turner hall on the 28th of December.

Merchants are beginning to dress their

windows with their display of Christ mas goods. T. H. Meek, of Sistersville, has re-turned home after a visit with friends in

Dr. G. A. Keepers and M. P. King, of Deallaville, were in the city yesterday, Mrs. Kate Adams is confined to her some in the Fourth ward seriously ill.

Mrs. Charles Williams, of Bestleville, is the guest of relatives in the city. The vitascope company, left yesterday mornig for McConnellsville, Pa.

It is reported that the steel works will ontlinue to run al next week. There will be a dance in Armory hall lew Year's afternoon.

To-day is pay day for the employes of The blast furnece will be started

### MARTIN'S FERRY. Haps and Mishaps in the Thriving City

Acress the River.
The funeral of the late Alfred W. Owens yesterday afternoon, was largely attended. The paster of the church of God officiated and the interment was at Riverview. The floral offerings were beautiful. The Grand Army turned out in good numbers and the employes at both foundries attended in a body. The pallbearers were William Slonn, T. H. Stanton, James Taunchill, Ebenezer Clark, John H. Moore and Jacob Trow.

Re. W. '. Ochchlaeger has returned from Canton, where he attended the English Lutheran Synod. Only one member was absent.

The ladles of the English Lutheran Mission will give a supper this evening in the room formerly occupied by A. D. Newland.

Lewis Upperman, a member of the was at Riverview. The floral offerings

Lewis Upperman, a member of the Danford Guards, is laid up with rheu-matism, at his home on Sixth street. matism, at his home on Sixth street.

Another well will be put down on the lienry Murkle farm on Short creek. There is one producer on that farm.

A Christmas market will be given December 18 and 19 by the Ladles' Aid Society of the Episcopal church.

The Society for Church Ercetion will give an entertainment in the Presbyterian church December 19.

Mrs. Martha Kerr, of Allegheny, Pa., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kerr, on West Hanover street.

No. 744 drew the typewriter at Jos-

No. 744 drew the typewriter at Jos-eph Jacobs. The ticket was held by Cecil La Rue.

Cecil La Rue.

The corrugating department of the Actna-Standard is working on an order from Mexico.

The township board of education has purchased ten charts at a cost of \$350.

The Cake Walkers gave a masquerade ball at Schechle's hall last night.

The ladies of the Assembly will give a leap year hop next Friday evening. The Foresters will have an oyster supper and initiation to-night. D. H. Tweedy, of Smithfield, was in Martin's Ferry yesterday.

Quarterly meeting will be held in the E. E. McCombs was at Dillonvale esterday on business. The Linden club will give a masquer-de ball December 15.

Charles Keller returned from Phila delphia yesterday. H. C. Cheffy, of Mt. Pleasant, was in town yesterday.



strengther the organs estimative; to soothe all inflammation, and to stop pain and debilitating drains. It causes where doctors have failed, and it cures right at home, without necessitating abborrent examinations and local treatment. It is the only medicine in the world that makes the coming of baby easy and perfectly safe. It is the only medicine designed for its purpose, that is the invention of a regularly graduated physician, an experienced and skilled specialist in the treatment of the discusses of women. Druggists sell it, and any wornte to Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief consulting physician of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. V.

gical institute, Ruffalo, N. Y.

TAKE LESS MEDICINE.

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## A. REYMANN, President. GEO. HOOK, Secretary. no25

NOTICE TO REPUBLICANS. Notice is hereby given that the Republican primary election will be held in the city of Wheeling on Saturday, December 12, 1896, from 11 a. m. to 7 p. m., city time, for the selection of candidates for the following offices:

lowing offices:
Mayor, City Clerk, City Sergeant,
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Wharfmaster, and Members of Council
from the different Wards as follows: For
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the eight wards; the Second Branch as
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Three (5) from the Second wards.
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Three (6) from the Sixth ward.
Three (6) from the Seventh ward.
Four (4) from the Eighth ward.
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Ward—Vigilant Engline House.

Second ward—Market House.

Third ward—Police Court Room.

Pourth ward—Alanie Engline House.

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Sixth ward—Al Hose House and Police Box at end of Suspension Bridge.

Eight ward—No. 3317 Jacob street and No. (23) Jacob street.

SUGGESTION MEETINGS.

Suggestion meetings for the purpose of suggesting names for members of City Council and names for City Evecutive Committee will be held Saturday. December 5, at eight (8) clock p. m. at the following places:

First ward, at Visilant Engline House: Second ward, Market Hall, Third ward.

Court Room: Fifth ward, Hook, and Ladder House; Sixth ward, K. of P. Temple; Seventh ward, Losan Club Room; Eighth ward, B. B. Dovener Chib Rooms.

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